

China and Tonquin will be furnished from Algeri.

Graphic Sketches of Army Life in the Civil War.

Excitement and Compensations of Duty on the Outer Picket Line.

"Coffee Coolers" and "Bummers"—How Soldiers Feel in Battle.

Picket life was always enjoyable, especially in the early spring-time, when signs of an approaching campaign multiplied, continues George F. Williams in his interesting article, "The Civil War." The warm air, filled with fragrance by the budding trees and forest flowers, was an agreeable change, the sentinels along the exterior lines being alert and watchful. As the season advanced frequent changes of coffee and tobacco supplies by the pickets, and the excitement of the duty on the opposing lines usually marked the place of meeting, and was curious to watch the Federals and Confederates gratingly striving under a rubber blanket amicably bartering their wares. A teaful of ground coffee was in equal demand, and the bacco, and when coffee failed hard-tack formed a convenient substitute. These soldiers seldom gave information about the army, the subject being ignored, but the men eagerly compared notes about previous battles and campaigns, and were always ready to volunteer their own experiences belonging to commands they had fought against.

"What brigade do you belong to?" would be asked.

"Mahones."

"By the way, by was you fellows we charged on at Chancellorsville?"

"Yes. And didn't we give it to you hot, though?"

"Ah, that was because we couldn't use our artillery. You fellows fought well that day."

"Well, you did. It was a night raid, right while it lasted. How many cups of coffee have you got there?"

This did these American soldiers pay willing tribute to each other's prowess. Had the work of reconstruction been left to the fighting men of the North and South, much of the bitterness of that period would have been avoided.

To the true soldier picket duty was a positive pleasure. The knowledge that in his hands rested the safety of the army made the most thoughtless grave. Slowly peering his head, the picket would listen to every sound, made by the wind, the rustle of a scurrying squirrel among the dead leaves, a twitting bird in the branches over his head, the rattle of the grass—all were noticed in silence; but let a movement occur in the opposing line, and every musket was instantly cocked, while warning words ran rapidly along the chain of posts. A chance shot by some excited sentry gaining an angry response, the whole line would soon be ablaze. Bullets whistled through the trees as the musketry grew in strength, and considerable ammunition would be wasted before peace came to stop the firing.

When the advance began, and the pickets received instructions to move forward and encase the enemy, every man ran to the line, and work was done with a will. The picket line was the most trying, for then there was the danger of surprise, but when the soldier was relieved he rolled back to his bivouac, and there he would find that his comrades were watching over him in their turn.

When a soldier became a confirmed straggler he had seen incurable, and no sooner did he get fifty on the move than these little fellows disappeared. The straggler was a nuisance to his comrades, and too often for useless plunders, rendering themselves a nuisance and a terror to the main body. The straggler was a nuisance to the main body, and too often for useless plunders, rendering themselves a nuisance and a terror to the main body. The straggler was a nuisance to the main body, and too often for useless plunders, rendering themselves a nuisance and a terror to the main body.

"Coffee coolers," as these stragglers were commonly called, were a nuisance to the main body, and too often for useless plunders, rendering themselves a nuisance and a terror to the main body. The straggler was a nuisance to the main body, and too often for useless plunders, rendering themselves a nuisance and a terror to the main body. The straggler was a nuisance to the main body, and too often for useless plunders, rendering themselves a nuisance and a terror to the main body.

"Coffee cooling as a habit grew upon the army, and once it tasted itself upon him, the coffee cooler, like the drunkard, was beyond all hope. They were jolly fellows, however, in their way, these coffee coolers, ever fond of a song or a good story with which to while away the time. They were as much at home in the ranks as in the tents, and as much at home in the ranks as in the tents, and as much at home in the ranks as in the tents.

Over a fire in the regiment. And I glad to get out of the regiment. The question has often been asked: "How do you feel when you are in the ranks?" The answer is, "I feel as if I were in the ranks." The answer is, "I feel as if I were in the ranks." The answer is, "I feel as if I were in the ranks."

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WITCHCRAFT IN GOTHIC CHURCHES.

People Who Implicitly Trust in Charms and Amulets.

Shrewd Schemers Who Live Upon Their Superstitious Credulity.

A Midnight Visit to the Mystic Den of a Conjuror.

(New York Commercial Advertiser.)

Superstition forms a prominent part of negro life. It may be hidden, but it is not dead, and it is intensely practical, events may not be occasion for the exhibition of it, but whenever a negro is confronted with something that is beyond his ken, there is sure to be a reliance upon the state of affairs, and upon the power of the supernatural.

SERIAL SHIRT FRONTS.

An Amazing Invention Lately Patented by a Pennsylvanian Who Knows the Weaknesses of Mankind.

(Philadelphia Record.)

"If anybody thinks that the inventive genius of the American people is on the wane he's hopelessly left, that's all," remarked one of the leading patent lawyers of Philadelphia yesterday.

The inventor of the new shirt front is a man of white linen, with a small design in the form of a horseshoe and a jockey cap stamped all over the bosom and the back.

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THE CAP, THE CUP, THE SONG, THE KNEIP AND THE SWORD.

A Passion for Duelling Inherent in the Soul of the Student.

Customs of the Combat—The Code of Honor.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

One of the first points that strike an American as remarkable in the condition of the German student is the extraordinary freedom accorded to them, and the slight apparent control exercised over them; but a point still more extraordinary is the slight abuses that arise from such a freedom.

The privileges of the German student are numerous and important. He is almost superior to the law, cannot be arrested in any case for debt, and in a criminal case can only be tried by or with the consent of the university judge, who has his court, prison and all other appendages.

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SHIPS OF THE DESERT.

Camel Riding as a Fine Art—How to Steer and Manage the Most Stupid Beast in the World.

(London Telegraph.)

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WHICH AND 'TOTHER.

Which and 'Tother.

(London Chase.)

With airy fringed gowns and berries deep red, And woodbine, just flushing to crimson, overhead, With sunnily flaming in crimson and gold, And stars light swinging in meadow and wild, With crisp, sparkling moraines and nights that are pearls.

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